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U. G. C. Picnic at Bolado Today

Candidates For Student Body Offices To Express Platforms Next Monday

Campaign Speeches Expected To Be Very "Heated"

By FRANK McMILLAN

In a campaign program expected to outshine all previous campaign programs for striking and stimulative oratory, candidates for student body offices, as well

well as their astute campaign managers, will next Monday have the opportunity to give animation to their now founded political platforms in a one-hour "bull session" scheduled to take place in the men's gym during X period.

Promising to be enlivened by the many students who have recently turned in their petitions for candidacy to Mr. Sauble, the program is being designed to better acquaint the student body with these new faces, as well as with the earlier-running and hence more widely known campaigners. This week new petitions were filed, including those of Bill Patterson and Frank McAllister for commissioner of men's athletics, Betty Bingamen and Harold Cuehlo for commissioner of student activities (an office now officially recognized by the election committee), Dawn Overhulse for commissioner of publications and Phil Wilson, who is now officially running

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Theater Play Film

"Journey to Jerusalem"
To Be Here Next Week

Next Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, the widely-acclaimed screen version of Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem" will be shown in the Little Theatre of Salinas Junior College as a presentation of Theatre on Film, Inc.

This 90-minute reproduction of the original stage play will be performed as follows:

Thursday, May 22:

First performance, eighth and ninth periods.

Second performance, 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Last performance, 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, May 23:

First performance, fourth and X periods.

Second performance, 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Admission for all morning and afternoon showings will be 25 cents, as was previously announced in the BATTERY. Evening admission has been set at 50 cents.

Photographed with members of the original New York cast in the roles which they created on the stage, "Journey to Jerusalem" tells a story little known as it took place in the life of Jesus, that of the Passover pilgrimage to Jerusalem by the boy and his family.

That the play is intensely interesting as well as entertaining has been conclusively proved by its whole-hearted acceptance on the parts of the critics, the true test of all plays. The writer, Maxwell Anderson, is a familiar personage in the theatrical world, having authored some of the greatest plays of our time, including the recent Pulitzer-prize winning play, "Both Your Houses," one of his most outstanding efforts. "Journey to Jerusalem" was under the expert guidance of Elmer Rice, who has staged many of the most famous of American plays including "Street Scene" and the recent comedy-drama, "Two on an Island."

All student who can possibly attend one of these performances as they are being presented in the Little Theatre are sincerely urged to do so, as the viewing of such a production is a privilege that does not occur often.

EDITOR DOT McADAMS ANNOUNCES LA REATA OUT NEXT WEDNESDAY



Dorothy McAdams' job is completed. She and her staff have worked unceasingly since last September on the 1941 La Reata which will be issued to the students next Wednesday. The yearbook is said to be bigger and better than ever this year and Dorothy is in line for congratulations.

Commencement to be Held In Gym; 150 to Graduate

ROBERT RUDD, ESTRELLA
LAUBER SHARE HIGH HONORS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, DATE SET

Wednesday, June 11, at 8 o'clock in the men's gym will graduate the largest sophomore class to leave this progressively growing institution. As the records stand at the moment, 153 men and women students are eligible for graduation.

Chosen as student speakers for the occasion are Robert Rudd and Estrella Lauber, representing the men and women respectively.

Although no other information as to the actual scheme of the program can be ascertained at present, the ceremony is certain to be a moving and inspirational experience to the students who have made Salinas Junior College their alma mater for two years. Impressive will also be the faculty in gowns and hoods denoting the college at which they studied. Students also in caps and gown—for which they must soon be fitted—will form an appropriate background.

Graduation announcements are now on sale at the student store. Orders are being taken now and should be made early in order to avoid possible disappointment, Art McChesney, store manager, announced this week.

First Buses Leave Right After Fifth Period; School To Turn Out En Masse

"Come to the U. G. C. picnic and brink your spring fever with you," was the invitation issued by Miss Jean Stefan, general chairman of the Bolado Park picnic committee.

Suggestions

Soon you will all be leaving to spend the remainder of the day swimming, golfing, hiking, becoming ill with over-indulgence in hot dogs. Before you go, check to be sure you have your student body card—this is your only ticket to the banquet; a fork—no silverware will be provided—and a bathing suit, cap, and towel—if you are going swimming.

Bus Schedule

Arranged to insure arrival of habitual stragglers, the bus schedule, according to latest information, is 11:30 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:15 P. M. It will not be necessary for students to ride in the bus in which they customarily

Upon appearing at the lunch table each girl will be taxed 10c plus student body card.

commute, as there is no destination other than Bolado. Unless petitioned by a sufficiently large number of students, busses will not leave the park until 7 p. m.

Activities

Facilities for any type of entertainment are present at or near Bolado park. It offers a large fresh water pool, a recently-improved dance floor and nickelodian, and golfing on the adjoining nine-hole golf course. Mr. G. Darwin Peavy and Coach Ed Adams are in charge of recreation.

Banquet

Although hot dogs, cokes and candy can be purchased at any time in the park concession, a massive under-the-trees banquet planned by Jean Stefan, general chairman with the cooperation of Mrs. Hope Baxter, director of the

home economics department. Because of past experience with the amount of damage five or six hundred hungry students can do, Mr. Peavy has arranged, with the help of picked stewards, to usher the students to seats.

To be served at 3 p. m., the banquet will include potato salad, Spanish beans, two weinies and buns for every one, liberal quantities of cokes, sodas, and punch, ending with the traditional ice

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SPRING FORMAL

Colored Orchestra To
Play for May 9 Prom

Featuring the all-Negro orchestra of Sanders King, the annual Salinas Junior College spring prom will be held the evening of June 9 in a magically transformed men's gymnasium.

"Having won a splendid reputation in Sacramento, and the San Francisco Bay area, the all-Negro band—a 10-piece organization—will vary its selections with hot jazz and sweet swing," according to orchestra chairman Ed Brock.

Theme of the much-awaited formal ball is being kept a secret by the social activities committee headed by Elyse Bartenstein. However, it is the belief of the committee that this year's prom will surpass all others in that there is offered an opportunity to parallel the dances of larger colleges. The school has finally gained sufficient size and prestige to inject its own dignity into a student activity without going

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• GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day on which seniors may order graduation announcements has been set for Monday, May 19. Orders are to be placed at the student store before this date.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Wed. May 28	Thur. May 29	Mon. June 2	Tues. June 3	Wed. June 4	Thur. June 5	Fri. June 6	Sat. June 7	Mon. June 9	Tues. June 10	Wed. June 11
9 to 12	All 1st Period Classes	All English Classes Except Eng. 4-6	All Daily and M W F 3rd	All Daily and M W F 5th	All Daily and M W F 7th	All Pol. Sci. Classes	All Hygiene Classes in Little Theatre	T Th 8th	T Th 2nd	T Th 4th	T Th 6th
1 to 3	All 9th Period Classes	All Daily and M W F 2nd	All Daily and M W F 4th	All Daily and M W F 6th	All Daily and M W F 8th	T Th 7th	All Orientation Classes		T Th 3rd	T Th 5th	

Note: The M T Th classes will be held on the T Th schedule

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LAST ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Get out your handkerchiefs, boys and girls. Alas, next week's edition of the BATTERY is the last one of the year. However, in order to soften the blow a little, the staff has decided to put out an eight-page edition that will make its readers droll with superlatives. Don't forget, it's bigger and (believe it or not) better than ever before.

Students May Prepare For Commissioned Service

In reply to a letter sent April 21, to the War Department, President Werner received the following information that will enable the young people attending Salinas Junior College to prepare themselves for Commissioned service.

FORMAL

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to an outside establishment for atmosphere. With that idea in mind, the committee is planning a strictly formal, sophisticated affair patterned after Emily Post.

Committees for the affair, working under the general chairmanship of Elyse Bartenstein are: Decorations, Harold Hillman and Harold Coehlo; bids, Betty Bingham; refreshments and hall decorations, Bobbie Lou Browne; girls' lounge, Marion Samuels; programs, Jane Volk and Marion Carter; orchestra, Ed Brock; check room Wilfred Murray and John Hughes; entertainment and parking system, Galyn Hammond, and publicity, Marsh Glos.

Hollister Debators To Meet Here Friday

Spurred on to greater endeavors, by the anticipation of an awaiting luncheon, a group of debaters from the San Benito County Junior College at Hollister will take part in a panel discussion on Pan-American Relations, Friday, period four, in the Little

Theatre. Touching upon the various phases of economic relationships, trade with South America, cultural relationships, and com-

"I have thought many times of how you used to tell me of the value my Student Body work as training for the future would be. Perhaps it will interest you to know that it has already proved invaluable in many ways."

Thus quotes former student body president, Ted Spaulding in a letter to Dean Sauble. Ted, well remembered for his work in various phases of Student Body work is now drill sergeant at Fort Lewis, Washington. Using the training he received in public speaking at S. J. C., Ted now is conducting lecture courses in such studies as: Map-reading,

chemical warfare, military law, military courtesy, and is instructing men in tank driving, truck driving, machine gun, pistol, rifle, infantry drill, etc.

Speaking of the ever increasing numbers of selectees arriving at the fort in ever increasing numbers, Ted says, "Here again, the training in getting along with people is proving very useful."

Spaulding has been attending officers' training school for the past six weeks, working industriously for a second lieutenant commission. Now on his last course, he will be either passed or flunked by May 22, the deadline.

His only complaint of army life outside of the monotony, is to quote: "They expect a drill sergeant to know everything."

Ted is the second former S. J. C. student to make good in military life, Delmore Wood, second lieutenant, U. S. Air Corps, being the other one.

BUSES

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cream and cake.

Sponsors

Although all faculty members are expected to accept the Upsilon Gamma Chi's cordial invitation to attend the picnic, there will be several present who have volunteered to act as sponsors. They are: Mr. and Mrs. G. Darwin Peavy, Dean and Mrs. Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Low, and Mrs. Hope Baxter.

Cameras

Since the Bolado picnic traditionally attracts large numbers of alumni and students who have since the beginning of the new semester failed to re-enroll, all those who wish to take this last opportunity to catch some of your friends' antics at a college gathering are urged to bring your cameras.

Although this year's La Reata is very compete, the U. G. C. picnic will not be included.

"Do you want some peanuts?"

"Yes."

"Do you want to neck?"

"No."

"Give me back my peanuts."

CANDIDATES

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for student body vice-president.

"The spirit shown in this year's election campaigning so far could hardly have been better," comments Dean Sauble, who was receiving and verifying all petitions until yesterday, the deadline for turning these in, and who looks forward to the continuance of this spirit throughout the entire election period.

As was reported in last week's BATTERY, primary elections will be held next Thursday, May 22, with finals (election), taking the spotlight on May 26, the following Monday. It is hoped that many students, inculcated by the vigorous speech making exhibited during Monday's program, will be on hand at the polls on both these dates. All ballots will be cast at the student body office at the right of the main entrance.

—and then there was the man who had such a receding chin that when they hung him for murder they had to put the rope under his arms.

EASELING



By DON SEELY

Last Friday, 34 students of the college art department, accompanied by two instructors, Mr. Amyx and Mr. Borroughs, traveled to the de Young museum in San Francisco to see an art exhibit of work by Northern California junior college students. The bus left the college at nine o'clock in the morning and returned to Salinas at 10 o'clock in the evening.

The Junior College Art Exhibit, under the personal supervision of Leon Amyx, was very worth while. The judges chose eight Salinas watercolors from Salinas J. C. out of the total number of nineteen water colors in the show. Jack Daniels gave an exhibition of flower arrangement, and Fred Kostaros did some wood carving. Three San Francisco Junior College students did sketches of models in charcoal.

A fine exhibit of photographs by John Gutman entitled "Wonderous World" was the best current exhibit in the show. Man Rays Rayographs were unusual photographs in a new process, but his watercolors and oils were a negative quality lacking in color, form and purpose. The museum has some fine oil paintings by early California artists done in an academic manner.

Gene Reish, Bill Fisher, Jack Works, and Don Seely went up town to visit the Museum of Art which also had some outstanding exhibits. A permanent collection of the museum was exciting because it included watercolors by Millard Sheets, George Grosz, and Marc Chagall, and oil paintings by Diego de Riviera and Vincent Van Gogh. An exhibition of paintings by San Francisco artists was very fine and included water colors by Tom Lewis, Dong Kingman, and other young artists who are achieving national recognition.

On the way home the bus stopped at San Jose for dinner and the hungry students hurried to the Round Table, O'Briens and Sloppy Joe's.

The current art exhibit in the College Little Art Gallery is by J. A. Bardin, who was a superior judge of this district for many years. He is now retired and lives in the Arroyo Seca where he paints and enjoys life. The exhibition in the gallery is due to the efforts of Mr. Murrin who persuaded his friend to show the pictures. The work is remarkable, considering the time the self-taught artist has been painting. The work, showing a highly developed color sense and an original point of view, deserves recognition.

Pelonus' advice to his son: "Son, I want you to stay away from that college widow. She's no good. Now, in my day a college widow stood for a lot. They had to!"

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Unconstitutionally yours,
U. R. A. CITIZEN.

I've heard of that romance, but it will end the same old way. They'll be married for "life," pretty soon they want "liberty" (from the magazine of the same name), so they can go in "pursuit of happiness." And of course the woman will be "inalienably right."

Buoy Meets Gull
Dear Miss Rain:

My employment is very tedious. I erect the signs that tell the swallows which way is back to Capistrano. I'd like to tell you how it feels to get the bird (as if you didn't know) as a part of your work. During the depression, things were so tough, that there were no swallows to come back; just a few little old gulls. (Just push back the leaves, Farmer Grey, and there are the ears! We tried substituting English Sparrows, but we found that they refused to travel back and forth without a convoy of bald eagles. Finally we formed the S. H. A. (Swallow Housing administration) and with the aid of the government, we built our little feathered friends homes under the eaves with the rest of the drips. Today, we have more swallows around here than any establishment in the world. (Not counting saloons, where, according to the Temperance Union, one swallow leads to another.)

You were kind to sparrow moment,

CASS O. WARY.

And I thought that Sally Rand was the only one who made a living out of feathers. Well, strip my gears and call me shiftless!

The Cat's Pajamas
Dear Miss Pain:

I am an animal trainer in the zoo. It's tough work, and I ain't lion. My animals are so tame, that they will eat off your hand. In fact, they would probably eat off your hand clear to your shoulder. I have the only tiger in existence without stripes. This peculiarity of nature causes the tiger to look extremely like a lion. We also have a lion with stripes that looks very much like a tiger. I have a very fine panther act which I present each day at the zoo. One time I went to the cage of my starring panther and found to my horror, that he was missing. Immediately I ran to the superintendent and exclaimed, "I've lost my panther!" To which he replied, "Never mind about your clothes, get on with your act!"

I must rush now, as I am on my way to have a new handle put on my elephant trunk and have my snake's scales tested for

YOUR SHOT FROM CAIN

I went fishing yesterday. I didn't catch anything from Ol' Man River, but I sure caught heck from Ol' Man Cain. In the first place he heard that I was fly-fishing, and declared that there were enough flies around now without angling for more. I said that I knew more about fishing than he did, for any woman was a better fisherman than any man. He said that for once I was right. Mother, he continued, had had her line out for him for years, and she finally hooked him. Mom said that if she had known she had dragged in a piker as well as a sucker, she would have thrown the poor fish back.

EYE SPY:

• THE WORKS FROM THE JERKS

This is the time for all good second year students to read our latest publication—called "How to Finagle a Diploma," or "Dry Them Big Brown Eyes" . . . Volume Two is a success story which we modestly submit—"How to Graduate on D 81's and Feel Just as Good as the Smart Baby Next to You," or "No Hard Feelings From the Instructor" . . . Because she knows that a word to the wise old owl is sufficient, Betty Lou Smith stands firm on her ground when it comes to kissing some strange man, even if it is "just for the play" . . . It's like Bill Smith is always sayin', he always rolls up his sleeves to hitchhike . . . but why at 4:00 a. m. outside of San Francisco? . . . Not to be outdone by Maree Phillips, Gewwy Heinrich also has a red-headed sister (in high school) . . . the latter fact doesn't bother Alva Andrus in the least tho' . . . It was ever so . . .

To avoid any slurs from victims, let us state again that any resemblance to characters living or dead is purely coincidental. . . . It wasn't told to us, we only heard . . . O. K.? . . . "Sis" Giles is no longer handling a steady deal with Dick Kiger . . . Herb Shiro went steppin' at the Coconut Grove Saturday night . . . with Wilma Sherwood . . . I'll bet it was that flashy jacket he's wearing . . . but not alone . . . or have you seen seven or eight of those red and blue jobs . . . remnants of that memorable Sardine Bowl, lest we ever forget it . . . A few of the gals who were entertained at a dance at Fort Ord Saturday night: Kathleen Van Cleave, Jean Ansberry, Rose Marie Smith, Ramelle Chester, Jane Wilder, Joyce Wallace, Marge Beno, and Pat Weber . . . refer to any of the aforementioned for a report in full . . .

Don Mills and Phyllis Hiney were so enchanted by the San Jose State A Cappella that they attended a repeat performance in Carmel Monday night. How did J. Clark (Knows nothing, tells all) at the Fox Theatre know that Henry Klauke would return to S. J. C. next year . . .

accuracy.

Cagily yours,

WHIPPET N. RUN.

I know a little about animals and birds, myself. I have found, for instance, that a bird in the hand is worth two from the audience.

BOMB SHELLS

BY T. E. B.

- FALSE ALARM
- INCIDENT AT IRAQ
- ITALY BOWS OUT

Postponement—Early this week President Roosevelt announced that he was canceling his talk which was scheduled for last Wednesday. No reasons for the cancellation were given and nothing was revealed as to the nature of the talk which was to have taken place two days ago. Not only in and about Washington, but over the entire nation, rumors have spread to the effect that the President, changed his point of view after being recently visited by Lord Halifax. Perhaps this speech, revamped, will be heard in part when the President delivers his fireside chat next week. At any rate, the White House has firmly stated that there will not be any "world-shaking announcements made by the Chief Executive—that is, in the near future."

Iraq Uprising—Again the British are confronted with an uprising at a time when the Empire is at war. For the second time in 25 years Germany has incited rebellion in lands important to Great Britain. In 1916 there was a rebellion in Ireland. Today there is an open uprising

in Iraq. If the Germans had anything to do with fomenting this revolution, and that is practically assured, they most certainly have failed thus far to send in any effective aid to the Iraq forces. Britain is admittedly rapidly gaining the upper hand by the domination of the air and by virtue of her smashing artillery attacks. The Axis newspapers are trying to fan this situation into a "Holy War," which, if successful, would make conditions in the eastern Mediterranean very difficult for Britain.

Mussolini's Mistake—And no doubt one of his greatest ones was the costly conquest of Ethiopia back in 1937, for today, the "Lion of Judah," Haile Selassie, again sits upon the Ethiopian throne in Addis Ababa. The remnants of the Italian army are being rounded up by the British forces, and it appears that this bit of the Italian African empire will soon be back completely in original hands. Italy has paid dearly in manpower, materials, and money for this five-year occupation.

VIEWPOINT

By MAC

A Big Hit

If they're trying to make S. J. C. the school of hard knocks, well, in a way they're succeeding . . . We refer to that recently erected and newly devised set of doors which separate the lower main hall from the inner sanctum of the library, and which were designed to reduce all outside noises to a deathly hush for the benefit of the Study Hall wolves. Now, we have been caught in a good many revolving doors in our time (which explains our peculiar way of walking on our knees) but no revolving door was ever like the pair of slabs we have here, which constitute a definite danger to anyone who wishes to enter the libe lobby from the outside. More than once it has happened that students have received the unpleasant surprise of being biffed on the head by said doors as they were being opened by someone on the inside. So—to avoid further fatalities, wouldn't it be wise for the administration to replace the wooden panels of the door with glass ones? We've had a nasty time explaining our innumerable black eyes to our many fans—all two of 'em.

Scooperoo

Oh, bro-THER! Wait'll you see what's in line for next week's BATTERY! It's gonna be our last issue, and the boys and girls down at the office are really working to make it a big one Big in size (8 pages), big in content. Why, there'll be pictures galore, gigantic reviews of all the biggest sporting and social events of the year, reprints of all your favorite feature columns, art, music, drama, and club events in retrospect, lots of names, PLUS all the regular news and features. It'll be your souvenir of a year crowded with happenings, major and minor, frothy and serious, but each worthy of due consideration in this, the Battery's climax to a successful year of newspaper editing. Mark Friday, the 23, down on your calendar as a red letter day. —And don't miss this biggest edition among a number of big editions.

"We trekked and trekked and trekked and a native came out and said, 'How's treks?'"

Professor Cologna: "Diddle diddle duple, my son, John, went to bed with his stockings on. Cold feet!"

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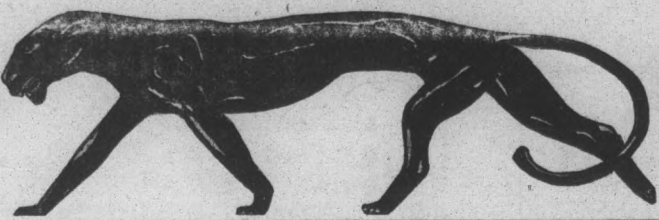
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Math Professor: "Now, if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?"
Pupil: "Yeah, that's what I say. Who cares?"

Panther



Sports

Panthers Compete in Fresno Relays; Take Second in 'A' Meet Last Week

Scores of Schools Slated for Valley Meet Tomorrow

Sixteen athletes from Salinas Junior College have been entered among the 763 record seekers in the fifteenth annual West Coast Relays on the afternoon and night of May 17 in the Ratcliffe Stadium at Fresno State College.

The record entry list of champions from universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools promises to provide more thrilling relay races and special events than at any previous West Coast Relays during the past 14 years, when 15 world records have been broken and three tied. The West Coast Relays lead all other relay carnivals in the nation for outstanding performances.

To head the major events starting at seven o'clock at night under a complete new illuminating system, Coach Brutus Hamilton will send his University of California Bears in quest of their first intercollegiate relays championship over the University of Southern California and toward a new word record in the two-mile relay. Full squads also will be entered in the intercollegiate championships by Stanford University, defending champion, the University of California at Los Angeles, Fresno State College and picked men by almost a dozen other universities and colleges.

Sensational performances, close to the hearts of thousands of relays' fans, will also be provided by 262 stellar athletes from 26 junior colleges and 332 top track men from 39 high schools.

Panther Entries

According to Coach Bud Winter, the Fresno track in the Ratcliffe Stadium is the perfect oval and is just made to order for record times. Therefore, when Harold Davis toes the blocks tomorrow, he will be facing the toughest competition to date, matched with Barney Willis and Payton Jordan, former Southern California athletes, Bob Waters of Stanford, and Cliff Bourland of U. S. C.

The only reason that Davis is stepping out of the junior college ranks is because of Winter's recommendation that a 220 event be added to the program. It is the first time in the Relays' history that this event has ever been run off. The Salinas team is making a sacrifice when the 880 relay combine crosses itself off the list of entries in that field in order that Hal Davis may give his all in the sprints and try his upmost for a new world record or two. Davis was formerly scheduled to be the anchor man for the relay.

Ring, Freeman in Outstanding Marks At Meet

The Panthers' "Big Three," Harold Davis, Frank Freeman, and Jim Ring copped four first places among them to feature Salinas' contribution to the "A" division meet of the U. C. J. C. conference, held at Sacramento last Saturday, in which they placed second to the defending champs, Sacramento.

Davis copped both sprints in the fast times of 9.6 for the hundred and 21.1 in the 220. He loafed in the furlong, expecting to run the anchor lap in the relay but as it turned out, Salinas could not win the meet even with a triumph in the relay.

Freeman continued his steady weekly improvement when he leaped 23 feet 11 1/4 inches for a new conference record. John Lee took but two jumps and placed third with a leap of 23 feet, 2 inches. He was hampered by a leg injury.

Jimmy Ring came through with a sensational time of 1:57.5 in the half-mile to win as he pleased. Ring's time was but a second over the record.

Other point winners were Curt Sykes with a third pace in the 100 and a fourth in the 220, and Lee Macaulay, who took a fourth in the low hurdles.

and in the doubles, Hyatt and Lasich went to the semi-finals before meeting defeat at the hands of O'Neil and Joost of San Mateo.

The final league standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
San Mateo	48	15
Salinas	46	17
San Francisco	45	18
Stockton	41	22
Santa Rosa	32	31
Menlo	29	34
Sacramento	21	42
Modesto	17	32
Marin	14	35
Yuba	11	35

Tennis Team Finishes Second

The Panther courtment won second place in the Northern California Junior College Conference Championship race, according to the results given out by the committee at the N. C. J. C. C. meeting last week. The San Mateo Junior College team won first place with 48 victories and 15 defeats. San Francisco Junior college was third, winning just one game less than the Panthers, scoring 45 wins.

The Panther courtment participated in the N. C. J. C. C. individual championship tournament at Sacramento last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hyatt, Panther number two man, went to the quarter finals before he was defeated by Olsen of Menlo;

ommendation that a 220 event be added to the program. It is the first time in the Relays' history that this event has ever been run off. The Salinas team is making a sacrifice when the 880 relay combine crosses itself off the list of entries in that field in order that Hal Davis may give his all in the sprints and try his upmost for a new world record or two. Davis was formerly scheduled to be the anchor man for the relay.

-SPORTS-COMMENT

By FRED WEYBRET

"Join the track team and see the world!" That is the slogan at Salinas Junior college as they embark on one of the traveling-schedule schedules ever attempted by a school of this size.

Davis alone has traveled over 8000 miles already and before the season is over will have increased the total to over 20,000 miles. The other members of the team will also get their chance to travel for several meets are in the offing which will take the team a long way from home.

This week-end the Panther squad is scheduled to compete in the annual Fresno Relays at Fresno, followed the next week by the newly formed Los Angeles Relays. The big climax to the 1941 season for the traveling lettuce pickers will be the National Junior College Meet which will be held at Denver, Colorado on May 30 and 31. Following this meet the Panthers will journey to Compton for the annual Invitational meet there on June 6. Davis and perhaps a few other lads will entrain for the National A. A. U. meet at Philadelphia on June 27-28.

A story behind the scenes comes out of the Fresno Relays this week, when we hear that the team will be sacrificing itself for Hal Davis, in order that he might be at his best to attempt a killing in the record books. A potential winner in the 880 relay, the Panther sprint team will forsake possible victory to keep Hal in top form for the open furlong. Last week, Hal sacrificed his chances of setting any new records when he loafed through the sprints to save himself for the relay. Last week it was Hal for the team, this week it is the team for Hal. At a meeting of the team last Saturday, Harold Davis and John Lee were elected co-captains of the team for the year.

The Panther tennis season has come to a close, and although Mr. Peavy's racquetters failed to gain the top spot in the conference race, they made a very creditable showing as they went into number two place only two wins behind the champions from San Mateo Junior College. Misfortune overtook the Panthers early in the year, when their

Panther Nine Ends Season

Coach Ed Adams announced that the Salinas J. C.'s baseball season has officially come to a close with the playing of last week's games. He added that the team could boast "an exceptionally good year," and he was very pleased with the great number of fine men who turned out for the sport and who composed his all star team.

The season climaxed last week with the playing of four games. The first Panther victim was San Mateo J. C. who came out on the small end of a 5-2 score. Although Salinas was outthit 7-9, they took advantage of the opposition's miscues and their own fine teamwork to cinch the victory. Turner and Campos were the big stickers, the former getting two for three and the latter two for four. Dodson pitched the entire game.

San Francisco was the second opponent of the week, and the most deadly for the Panthers. Salinas collected seven bingles but they were not enough to stem the 6-3 tide against them. Charles Lewis was the day's heavy hitter with three for four. Bourdet and West split the pitching task.

The Watsonville tussle was a close one for the Panthers, but however a victory for the local nine behind the hurling of DeMars. Fuentes chalked up two for four, R. Smith, two for three and Asada two for four. The score was 5-4.

The Adams' crew blasted out a fine win in the season's finale over a strong Hollister combine, the score being 10-4. DeMars relieved Dodson on the mound, and both received fine backing up. Only one error was charged to the Panther squad, while Hollister received five.

Possibilities of an even better team next year is the coach's bright forecast. Adams claims that only McAllister and Lewis will be lost through graduation.

number two man, Henry Yamate, dropped school. The entire team moved up one place to fill this vacancy, and continued the season in a very successful manner.

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